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▶ An Occupy Boston volunteer sorts through boxes and bags filled with clothing donations yesterday.

News

Colombian president: Legalize pot

Leader says marijuana should be low priority in the war on drugs But also says he can't lead the way {pages 06-07}

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Woman's body ID'd

After multiple calls from the public, officials have identified the woman who jumped to her death from the Massachusetts Avenue Bridge on Thursday. She was identified as a 21-year-old Dorchester woman, according to the Suffolk district attorney Her name was not released. METRO

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Regatta. Head of the Charles

▶ City officials estimated as many as 50,000 people took in the 47th annual Head of the Charles regatta this weekend.

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A lovely day for a row, don't ya know?

Tens of thousands of spectators crowded Boston yesterday for the final day of the Head of the Charles regatta. Harvard College won the Championship Men's Eights — their first win in that event since 1977.

Occupiers charged with heroin

BOSTON. Police arrested two occupiers at Tent City Square over the weekend for allegedly selling heroin out of a tent at the protests in Dewey Square.

It is the second incident police have reported of alleged heroin use at Occupy Boston. METRO

Terror trial set to begin

BOSTON. The trial of an accused terrorist from Sudbury is expected to begin today. Tarek Mehanna, 29, is accused of conspiring to plot terrorist attacks. METRO

Occupiers have their hands out

Occupy has raised more than $40K in donations ● Protesters say site is self-sustainable ● OWS to discuss sharing resources with other cities

In less than a month, members of the Occupy Boston group have collected a yearly salary's worth in monetary donations, a handful of tents and camping supplies, a library full of books and a larger-than-life-sized Gandhi statue.

Not to mention, home-cooked meals flow through the Dewey Square Tent City more regularly than the average person gets to enjoy.

"We have had so much support from people," said Barry Knight, one of the protesters who spends his time helping to manage the signage tent.

But despite raising $45,000 in monetary donations from an estimated 500 donors, Occupy Boston's resources still pale in comparison to those being utilized by its sister movement, Occupy Wall Street.

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▶ Occupy Boston stores

The New York City protests have raised nearly $500,000, not to mention the big-ticket items that have been donated, such as a flat-screen TV and regular gourmet meals.

"Right now, what's happening, people are trying to get organized and get systems in place. Once they do that, it'll be easier to discuss [transferring funds]," said Pete Dutro, 36, a member of Wall Street's movement.

Boston's occupiers said they think OWS would share the wealth if it were ever needed.

"That's what this is all about, anyways," said Knight. "It's about sharing. It's the core of the movement. I think they would step up."

Protester Nawontah Waters doesn't think they will need it, however.

He said the Hub's tent city is currently self-sustainable with food, blankets and tent donations pouring in regularly.

"It's up to them," said Waters. "If they want to share those resources, I'd be fine with it, but it's not something we are going to try and grab."

Boston's donations

- Use of the Greenway
- Large Eureka tents
- Laptops*
- Bike-powered generator
- Home-cooked meals
- Gandhi Statue*
- Autographed MMA T-shirts
- Sleeping bags
- Blankets

**Temporary donation until end of occupation*

By the numbers

$24K
General fund: For food, clothing, shelter, supplies, computer support, Internet access and more.

$30
Wind turbine fund: For on-site wind-generated power.

$12K
Legal fund: For bail, lawyer's fees, court costs, and other legal expenses.

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Greenway fund: To restore the land they trampled.

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Weekend Red Line stalls to begin Nov. 5

BOSTON. Major Red Line track maintenance between Harvard and Alewife station will shut down all weekend trains and replace them with buses starting Nov. 5 and running through March.

According to the T, "critical" work underground will be conducted to keep trains from derailing.

The infiltration of water over the years has led to deterioration in the Red Line tunnels.

A T spokesperson said the nearly $40 million project is funded primarily through the T's Capital Investment Program. METRO

Ellen helps Roxbury family, jake

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BOSTON. The family of Xavier Lara, 6, who was dropped three floors from his burning Roxbury home into the arms of firefighter Lt. Glenn McGillivray, will be on the Ellen DeGeneres show today.

DeGeneres will present the family with a check for $15,000 for their new home, according to WCVB.

McGillivray will receive a trip to Orlando. METRO

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▶ Tufts Police are encouraging women to remain in well-lit areas, avoid wearing headphones and to use the safety escort service available to students.

Attacks prompt warnings

Tufts student sexually assaulted ● Woman leaving Porter station also attacked ● Cops search for link

A pair of recent sexual assaults has police warning women in Somerville and Medford to be cautious when walking at night.

The most recent attack occurred early Saturday morning when a man attacked a Tufts University student as she walked near College and Stanley avenues in Medford just after 1 a.m.

"In these incidents, women have reported being grabbed from behind by a man and indecently assaulted before scaring off the attacker," according to Tufts police.

The attack was similar to another that occurred about 11:30 p.m. Thursday in Somerville.

A 23-year-old woman left the Porter Square T station and was walking on Elm Street when she was grabbed from behind and indecently assaulted, Somerville police said.

She screamed and scared off her attacker.

Somerville police said they have increased patrols in marked and unmarked cars in the area.

Differing descriptions

While police said they are investigating similarities between the attacks, they said the descriptions do vary:

- **Thursday's suspect:** A clean-shaven, white man in his mid-20s about 5-foot-8. He was wearing a dark hoodie and jeans.
- **Saturday's suspect:** A Hispanic man in his late teens who was between 5-foot-5 and 5-foot-7 with a thin build and short, dark hair and dark eyes. He was wearing a dark hoodie.

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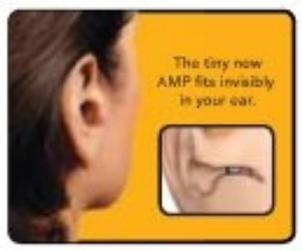

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Photo Challenge picture of the day

Congratulations to Francis Marquez from the United States, winner of Thursday's Photo of the Day theme of "pollution." Today's theme is "variety." To enter your photos on today's theme, visit www.metrophotochallenge.com.

Another credit downgrade on the way?

NEW YORK. The United States will likely suffer the loss of its triple-A credit rating from another major rating agency by the end of this year due to concerns over the deficit, Bank of America Merrill Lynch forecasts.

The trigger would be a likely failure by Congress to agree on a credible long-term plan to cut the U.S. deficit, the bank said in a research note published on Friday. **REUTERS**

Turkey shaken by strong earthquake

- Up to 1,000 may be dead in magnitude 7.2 temblor
- Survivors heard calling out for help as darkness fell

Officials fear that as many as 1,000 people were killed yesterday when a powerful earthquake hit southeast Turkey, destroying dozens of buildings and trapping some victims alive under rubble.

As night fell, survivors and emergency workers battled to pull people out of the debris in the city of Van and town of Ercis, where a student dormitory collapsed.

Residents in Van joined in a frantic search, using hands and shovels and working under floodlights and flashlights, hearing voices of survivors crying for help under mounds of shattered concrete in pitch darkness and bitter cold.

REUTERS

"We heard cries and groaning from underneath the debris, we are waiting for the rescue teams to arrive," Halil Celik told Reuters as he stood beside the ruins of building that had collapsed before his eyes.

"All of a sudden, a quake tore down the building in front of me. All the bystanders, we all ran to the building and rescued two injured people from the ruins."

At another site, three teenagers may still be trapped under a collapsed building. People clambered over the masonry, shouting: "Is there anyone there?"

Turkey's Kandilli Observatory and Earthquake Research Institute said the magnitude 7.2 earthquake was three miles deep. It was among the strongest in Turkish history and the worst since 1999. **REUTERS**

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Wednesday, November 9, 7:00-8:30 pm
Brooke Staats, RD, LDN, CNSC, Food & Nutrition
Learn to avoid giving in to holiday stress by eating right, staying active and being kind to yourself. During this talk we'll provide strategies on how to tackle holiday parties and festive meals by planning ahead to allow yourself time to celebrate without the guilt. Make this your healthiest holiday yet. Get started by joining us for this valuable session.

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Dr. Shara Oken, Radiology
Dr. Bethany Richman, Radiology
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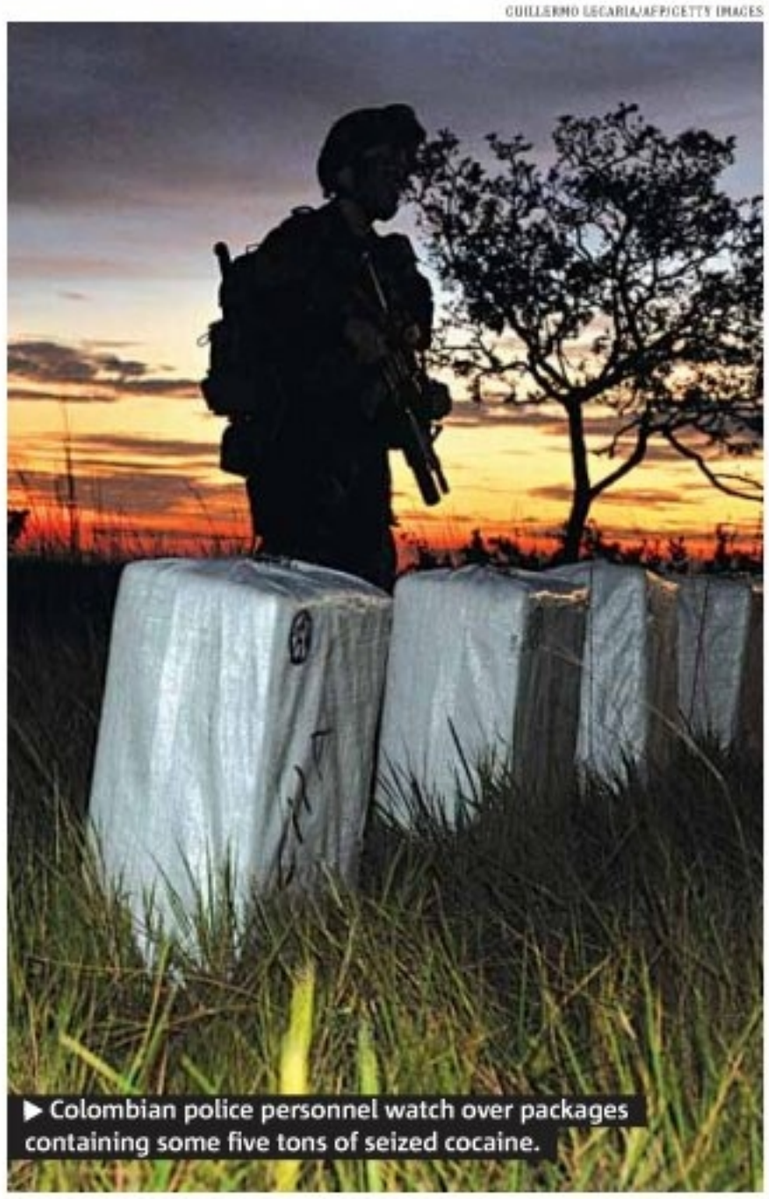

▶ Colombian police personnel watch over packages containing some five tons of seized cocaine.

Cooperation needed for drug war?

One of the most prominent fighters in the war on drugs is calling for the world to get tougher. President of Colombia Juan Manuel Santos wants world leaders to take a much stronger, more coordinated approach in dealing with trafficking narcotics and the use of hard drugs such as cocaine and heroin. In an exclusive one-to-one interview with Metro, Mr. Santos says legalizing softer drugs such as cannabis could be a way forward — if done globally.

"The world needs to discuss new approaches," Santos says. "We are basically still thinking within the same framework as we have done for the last 40 years."

Colombia's war on drug cartels has made huge progress over the past 20 years. The killing of notorious drug baron Pablo Escobar in 1993 and then the arrest and conviction in 2006 of the Rodriguez Orejuela brothers, founders of the Cali Cartel, did much to dismantle the powerful cartels and spark the decline of drug-related violence that had plagued the country. Santos hopes that the world, too, can build on this success story.

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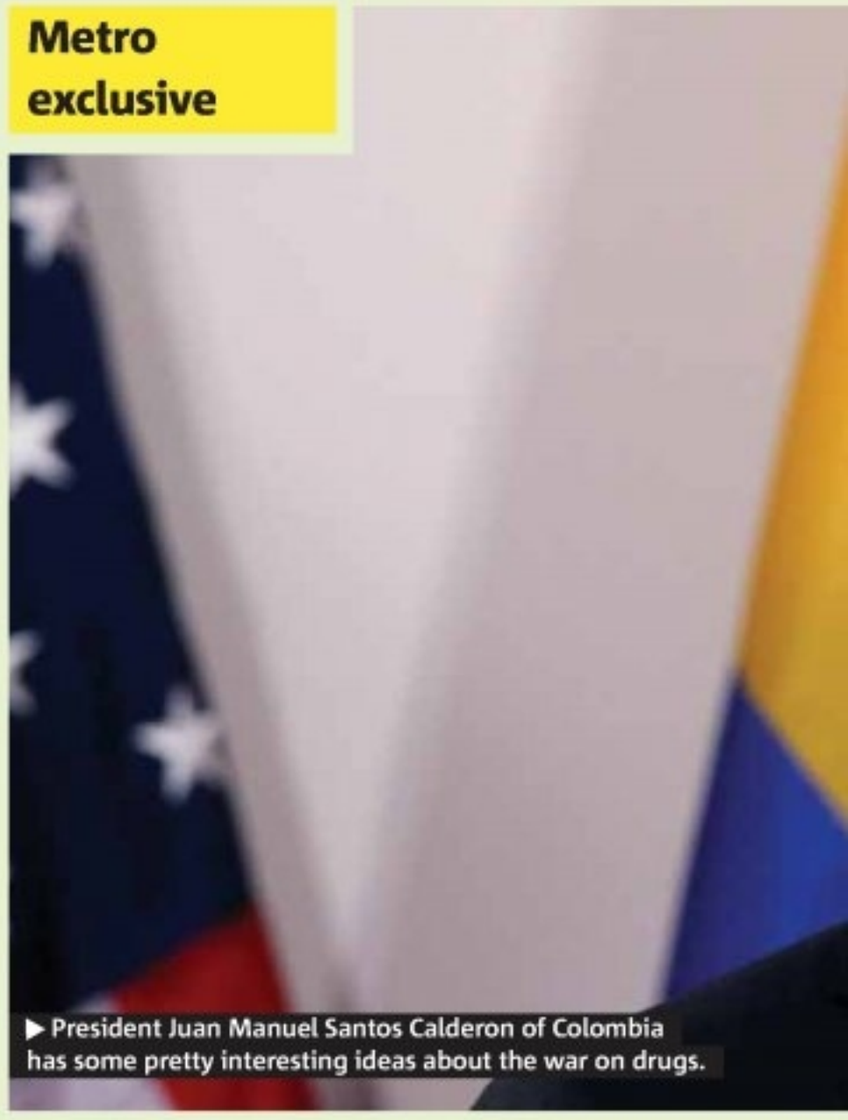

▶ President Juan Manuel Santos Calderon of Colombia has some pretty interesting ideas about the war on drugs.

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COLOMBIAN LEADER: LEGALIZE MARIJUANA

Colombian president Juan Manuel Santos on his country's efforts in the war on drugs ◗ Says legalize soft drugs, but only if entire world agrees

Do you think legalizing softer drugs could be a way forward?
Yes, that could be an answer, provided everyone does it at the same time.
Is that something you would support?
If the entire world does it, yes.
But somebody has to take the first steps?
Yes, and it won't be me.
Why?
Because for Colombia, this is a matter of national security. Drug trafficking is what finances the violence and the irregular groups in our country. I would be crucified if I took the first step. We need to insist on more multinational actions on drug trafficking and innovate the ways we are dealing with it.

Quoted

"Each country has its own potential, but together we have a massive potential." SANTOS

How is this different in other countries?
In other countries [Europe and the U.S.], this is mainly a health and crime issue. We need to look at all components — one of them being targeting the assets in this business. But we need to do so on a global level.
What do you think we're doing wrong?
We must discuss a new approach, looking at all the components: The profit and the crime that follows drug trafficking, the fight against money laundering, trade with arms and so on. These are all effects of drugs.
What about Latin America?
We have something that the U.S. and Europe don't have: A young population and a lot of optimism. When you ask the population of a country, 'Will your children have a better life than you?' and a majority answers 'No,' then the enthusiasm of that country is limited. The latest poll in Colombia from Thursday shows that 79 percent of our population believes that we are on a great path.

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Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip @monicaatmetro monica.weymouth@metro.us

– Dorothy Robinson will return on Tuesday

This weekend in Lohans

This hurts us more than it hurts you, but as a gossip column, we are obligated to dedicate this space to **Lindsay Lohan** and her adventures in community service over the weekend. (Don't like it? Get us a pic of **Bradley Cooper** and **Jennifer Lopez** together, and maybe we can talk.)

Here's the good news: Not only did Lindsay show up at the morgue, but she was sociable and cleaned floors on her hands and knees, reports TMZ. And although the L.A. county coroner rejected her peace offering (and/or bribe) of cupcakes and burgers, we thought the delivery was a nice gesture.

Now, for the bad news: **Dina Lohan** is reportedly shopping around a tell-all book about her daughter's struggles with addiction, and father **Michael Lohan** gladly took the opportunity to complain about them both in a lengthy, unhinged rant to RadarOnline, in which he compared himself to an archangel.

In other words? This chick is going to be headlining every gossip column for the next 20 years, and we collectively owe her apology cupcakes.

But they were on a break!

The **Black Eyed Peas** aren't calling it quits as some rumors suggested, but **Fergie** does admit the group is on hiatus. "A break is not a breakup — you gotta watch 'Friends,'" the Queen Pea told TMZ cameras.

We somehow doubt **will.i.am** is well-versed in the Ross and Rachel saga, so we'll spell it out for him: It's a trap, and we bet Fergie would look behind that door.

▶ Lindsay, as soon as you surface in a more flattering outfit and some better blush, we'll use those photos. Promise.

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Sheen: 'People aren't stupid'

The more **Ashton Kutcher** denies cheating on wife **Demi Moore** in rambling Web videos, the more sane and professional **Charlie Sheen** seems. Sheen says he has no hard feelings about Kutcher, who replaced him on "Two and a Half Men," but he's not surprised ratings for the show have gone down. "He's doing the best he can. I don't think the role is cursed, but I'm extremely disappointed with how they're handling what I left behind," Sheen tells TMZ. "People aren't stupid, you know. Not all of them."

Sheen

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Gwyneth Paltrow is yearning for a wine cooler, Ellen Page is getting deep, Michael Caine is offering advice, and Albert Brooks is spotting celebrities.

▶ @GwynethPaltrow
Shooting in sunny central park. Reminds me of my youth. Whatever happened to bartles and jaymes? Could rock one of those things.

▶ @EllenPage
What happens to the hole when the cheese is gone? - Bertolt Brecht

▶ @themichaelcaine
Only regret the things you have not done

▶ @AlbertBrooks
Is it my imagination or did I bump into Lindsay Lohan at the morgue this morning?

Paltrow

Talking points

Cooper and JLO a go?

Bradley Cooper has reportedly been going to great lengths to woo **Jennifer Lopez** now that she's split from husband **Marc Anthony**, according to Us Weekly. Cooper "has been after Jennifer, calling her, for ages," a source says, adding that Lopez "has been trying to concentrate on her kids and work. But Bradley has been especially eager." It's apparently working, as Lopez has decided to "let him in," the source says. "She likes the thrill and the fact that Bradley has been pursuing her."

▶ Lively and Reynolds have been seen together in Boston.

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Blake sleeping over at Ryan's

The rumored romance between **Blake Lively** and **Ryan Reynolds** appears to be going strong, as the "Gossip Girl" star spent her third weekend in a row in Boston with her "Green Lantern" co-star, according to Us Weekly. The pair were spotted making a pre-dawn exit from Reynolds' Boston apartment this weekend, his dogs in tow. "They're seeing each other casually," a source previously said. "Now they're both single and trying it out."

Justin, Jessica: Round 18

If the former couple is quietly getting back together, **Justin Timberlake** and **Jessica Biel** are getting worse at keeping it a secret. Witnesses spotted the pair getting cozy at the after-party for Timberlake's "In Time" premiere, according to Hollyscoop. "[They] became more and more affectionate, sneaking kisses, whispering to each other, and sharing quick back rubs and caresses," a source says. "She pretended to punch him a couple times and he gamely bounced up and down like a jack-in-the-box."

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Parties we wish we'd crashed

1. How cute is this baby?! Mariska Hargitay and her daughter, Amaya, at the 22nd annual Light Up A Life fundraiser for the NewYork-Presbyterian Phyllis and David Komansky Center for Children's Health in NYC on Saturday.

2. Lake Bell, Jonathan Adler, Charlotte Ronson and Molly Sims get cozy on the couch at the eBAY Inspiration Shop opening at the Gansevoort Park Hotel in NYC on Thursday.

3. Hi! Jennifer Hudson was all smiles at the Sakes Fifth Avenue Key to the Cure dinner at Crown in NYC's Upper East Side on Thursday

4. Swizz Beatz and Carmelo Anthony enjoy some bubbly at Dom Perignon's Luminous Label launch last Wednesday in NYC.

5. Powerful ladies: Kim Kardashian and Arianna Huffington at the Huffington Post "100 Game Changers" event in NYC last week.

Nice bangs, Leighton Meester. The "Gossip Girl" star joined PYT's such as Karlie Kloss and China Chow at a dinner to celebrate Nan Goldin's photographs for Jimmy Choo hosted by W's Stefano Tonchi and Tamara Mellon in NYC on Wednesday.

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CANT can make you forget that other band he's in

‘Dreams Come True’ for Chris Taylor ◗ Artist discusses the difference between his side project and Grizzly Bear

When Chris Taylor began working with publicists to promote CANT, his new side project, he contemplated not putting the name of his other band in the biography.

"I didn't really see how people having that connection, between Grizzly Bear and this project, I didn't see how that would be helpful," he says. "I had to trust people who do this stuff — press, my manager — because if I can't trust them, I shouldn't have hired them in the first place. They just said, 'No, we should definitely do that, it's inevitable, people are obviously going to know it's you and it seems silly if you try and pretend, it'll just make you look silly."

▶ Taylor CANT always get what he wants.

To be sure, Taylor does not look silly. And CANT's recently released debut, "Dreams Come True," is a force to be reckoned with, albeit a dark force. Where Grizzly Bear is harmonic and folky, CANT is electronic and moody. It's as if one is a consequence of the other.

"When I got out of touring and recording — and production work in the meantime — which was six or seven years, I realized I had sacrificed a lot of personal relationships," he says.

‘Face fears’

It's not as if Taylor has nothing to show for the time that he was neglecting his personal relationships. In addition to playing bass and producing Grizzly Bear albums, he has produced critically acclaimed albums by Twin Shadow and the Morning Benders, and he recently started his own label, Terrible Records. But with "Dreams Come True," he confronts his decisions head-on.

"The whole idea of the record is sort of to deal with stuff, and face fears, and not shy away from them, especially the more scary ones," he says.

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TV watch list

‘Two and a Half Men’

COMEDY. "True Blood" star Joe Manganiello provides some serious competition — and intimidation — when he shows up as Walden's estranged wife's new beau. Just wait til he turns into a werewolf! **9 p.m., CBS**

▶ Joe Manganiello

‘Monster In-Laws’

REALITY. Couples live like J. Lo — no, not by dancing on Fiats, but with "Monster-In-Law" family-by-marriage. This series attempts to heal fractured relationships before divorce starts to look like the best option. **Series premiere, 10 p.m., A&E**

‘Enlightened’

COMEDY. Amy's latest effort to help herself by helping others is to interview for a job at a homeless shelter. **9:30 p.m., HBO** ● AMBER RAY

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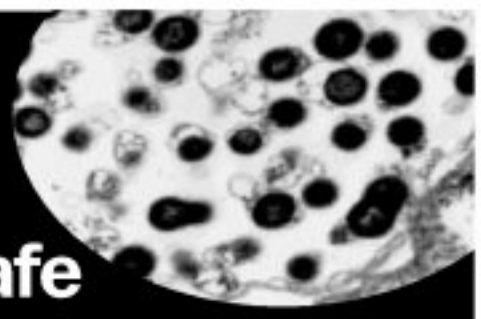

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Here are a few of the things we couldn't help but notice at the College Music Journal's Music Marathon last week Who you'll be hearing soon

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Bringing your own lights is an effective move that makes you stand out from the thousand other bands. You can better capture what you know as the essence of your own music. **Weekend** brought three long red tube lights to put beside their instruments, evoking electric heaters, warming up their icy goth rock sound. Dance rock band **Small Black** rely on the chain of lights around Josh Kolenik's sampling console. It casts a nice beam on the singer as he dances tirelessly throughout the set. **Purity Ring** have a light within their giant bass drum, illuminating the stage when singer Megan James bangs on it. She also holds a lantern, like the hermit from that Led Zeppelin logo, while bandmate Corrin Roddick plays a weird, pipe-like apparatus with little glowing bulbs on the ends.

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▶ Megan James of Purity Ring has seen the light.

HEIDI PATALANO/METRO

Metal is for hipsters

Out of all the "this isn't cool right now, so let's make it cool again" things that those pretty hipsters have gotten their hands on, heavy metal might be the most surprising. But hey, it's the last frontier of irony. While band members like those of **The F—ing Wrath** still look like your typical metal band — Rob Zombie T-shirts and all — their audience is changing (at least in the Big Apple) to look like models from the American Apparel catalogue.

Interpol and Sigur Ros renaissance

There was a saying about the Velvet Underground that while not everybody bought their album, everybody who did buy it started a band. The same may not quite hold true for the Icelandic band Sigur Ros, but it certainly did seem like a lot of acts were channeling that ethereal ahhh-ing. These sounds came from **Weekend**, who combine Sigur Ros-isms with driving rock arrangements. The Minnesota band **Polica** also summoned the angelic Norse sound while adding a touch of autotune and a two-drum assault. The trio **Active Child** combine their take on the Germanic sound with harps and R&B. Yes, harps and R&B!

Another interesting influence seemed to be Interpol. When that band hit the scene in 2002, every music journo labeled them Joy Division sycophants. But now, young bands like **Wild Palms** and **The Denzels** are taking a page out of their more recent predecessor's playbook with reverb-heavy, jangly guitars and occasional outbursts of wild emotion.

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Lou Hill of Wild Palms

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Our faves

As for our favorite acts of the music-filled weekend, it's a three-way tie between **GIVERS**, **Totally Enormous Extinct Dinosaurs** and the aforementioned **Wild Palms**. GIVERS' sheer energy is a true joy. Tiffany Lamson wails on the drums in between playing ukulele, glockenspiel and singing her heart out. All bands with a second drummer in the front of the stage should have to be as good as she is.

Totally Enormous Extinct Dinosaurs is the stage name of British house DJ Orlando Higginbottom, who wore a bodacious stegosaurus getup with neon dorsal spikes bouncing to his driving beats. He owned the stage, looping fuzzed-out vocals and jumping back and forth between laptop, keyboard and samplers.

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Editor-in-Chief Joanna Coles on her sweet job

From your best friend to your yoga teacher to that colleague who's been eyeing your office for months, there's no shortage of people out there happy to offer advice on how to be a "better" woman in the workplace. So why did we take a second look at Marie Claire @ Work?

For one, we're human and respond very well to catchy cover lines like "57 Secrets from Successful Women." Additionally, the special supplement is headed up by Marie Claire Editor-in-Chief Joanna Coles — a woman who not only loves her high-profile job, but is still passionate about the industry she knew she wanted to work in since middle school. How many of your friends can you say that about?

We caught up with Coles for some insight into her own career — and, sure, maybe a little reassurance about this whole print media thing.

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▶ Joanna Coles helms Marie Claire.

When did you know that you wanted to work in print media?
I got my first article published when I was 10, in the community newspaper. When I realized I was getting paid for it, I knew it was the career for me. I just wanted to support myself doing something I loved.

When did you discover the magazine industry?
When I was 11, I did my own magazine that I delivered to the neighbors. I would photocopy it and drop it off to all the people on the street. I actually sent it to the Queen of England, and I got a letter back from her lady-in-waiting. I'm sure she didn't actually read it, but it did very much inspire me.

What advice would you give to an 11-year-old today who wanted to edit Marie Claire?
I would tell them to read and look at all the best magazines you can find. My favorite thing is to spend time in European newsagents just picking up every magazine. I love European fashion magazines, and what's coming out of the Far East now is incredible.

Would you include warnings about the future of print?
I think women love magazines and will always love magazines. You know that dreadful first 30 minutes when you're on the plane and they say "switch off your electronics"? There will always be a need for gorgeous, beautifully done magazines.

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The real value of internships

Advice

DAN SCHAWBEL
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Internships are mandatory for job search success, regardless of industry or profession. Without internship experience, you're seen as a risk to companies that are looking to hire graduates that have already put their education to use. A study by Aerotek, a leading staffing provider, reports that 57 percent of adults would recommend an internship to make getting a post-graduate job easier. Furthermore, 55 percent of those who held internships found their current job through networking. Getting your first internship will be the most challenging, because employers will be looking for a track record. Here are some tricks to scoring your first — or next — internship:

Use your current network
Your best chance at landing an internship is to ask your family and friends to hire you or to refer you to someone else. When you ask them for help, make sure you're specific with the type of field you want to go into — and don't be picky if it's paid or unpaid. The most important thing you can do now is to get some experience under your belt. Your family and friends are your trusted allies and can help you open doors.

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▶ Internships provide real-world experience that will be priceless when you start your job search.

Tap into your college career center
Most students ignore their career centers, which are there to support internship searches. As long as you're a student with good standing, advisors will be willing to help you by introducing you to alumni. Reach out to them to schedule an appointment and then inquire about any alumni that would be interested in meeting.

*– **Dan Schawbel** is the author of "Me 2.0," the Managing Partner of Millennial Branding, LLC and a personal branding expert.*

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Connect with people online

I recommend that you search for industry-leading professionals that you revere and reach out to them personally to ask if you can do work for them. Instead of asking for money, ask for an opportunity to contribute to whatever project they're working on. Your effort, and attitude, might turn into an internship. You can also search postings at sites such as Internships.com and Collegerecruiter.com.

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A nationwide conversation

Advocates for immigrant students are quick to point out research by Stella Flores and Michael Olivas in the Journal of Higher Education. Both have published studies showing that extending in-state tuition to undocumented students vastly increases their college participation, without a negative impact on local tax bases. "This is part of growing nationwide conversation," says Gildersleeve. "It's very clear that increasing educational opportunities in communities leads to lower rates of poverty in those communities, lower crime rates, stronger economies, public health and participation in democratic institutions."

Rhode Island gives hope to immigration advocates

By allowing undocumented immigrants to pay in-state college tuition rates, the state has made a loud statement in a national debate

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▶ In Rhode Island, all of these students would be eligible to pay in-state college tuition rates after graduating from high school.

On Sept. 27, the Rhode Island Board of Governors for Higher Education voted unanimously to allow undocumented immigrants to pay in-state tuition rates if they graduate from a R.I. high school.

Combined with a similar decision last year by the California Supreme Court, the R.I. policy has bolstered the spirits of immigrant advocates on college campuses as they anxiously await similar decisive moments in states like Colorado and Iowa.

"The [U.S.] Supreme Court has already ruled that you can't hold children accountable for breaking immigration laws when it comes to education," says Ryan Gildersleeve, director of the Center for K-16 Education Policy and Research at the University of Texas. "So to treat them as criminals instead of students because they reached this arbitrary age of 18 doesn't make a lot of common sense for anybody."

According to the Pew Hispanic Center, somewhere between 65,000 and 85,000 undocumented students graduate from U.S. high schools every year.

"When I traveled to Rhode Island, I tried to impress upon them that they had already invested in the schooling of these children," says Dr. William Perez, who recently spoke at Brown University about his latest book, "Undocumented Latino College Students: Their Socioemotional and Academic Experiences."

"It's just not a good return on that investment to leave these kids in limbo."

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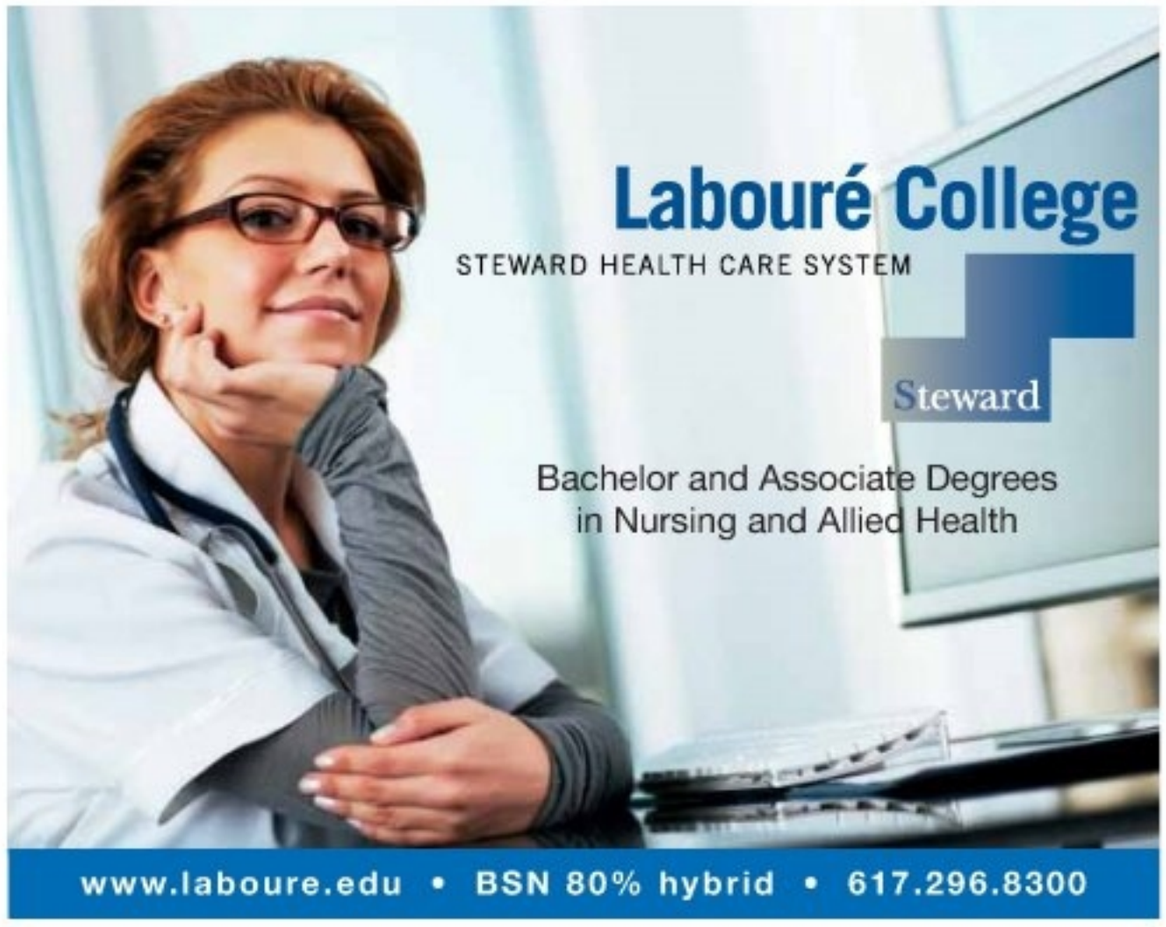

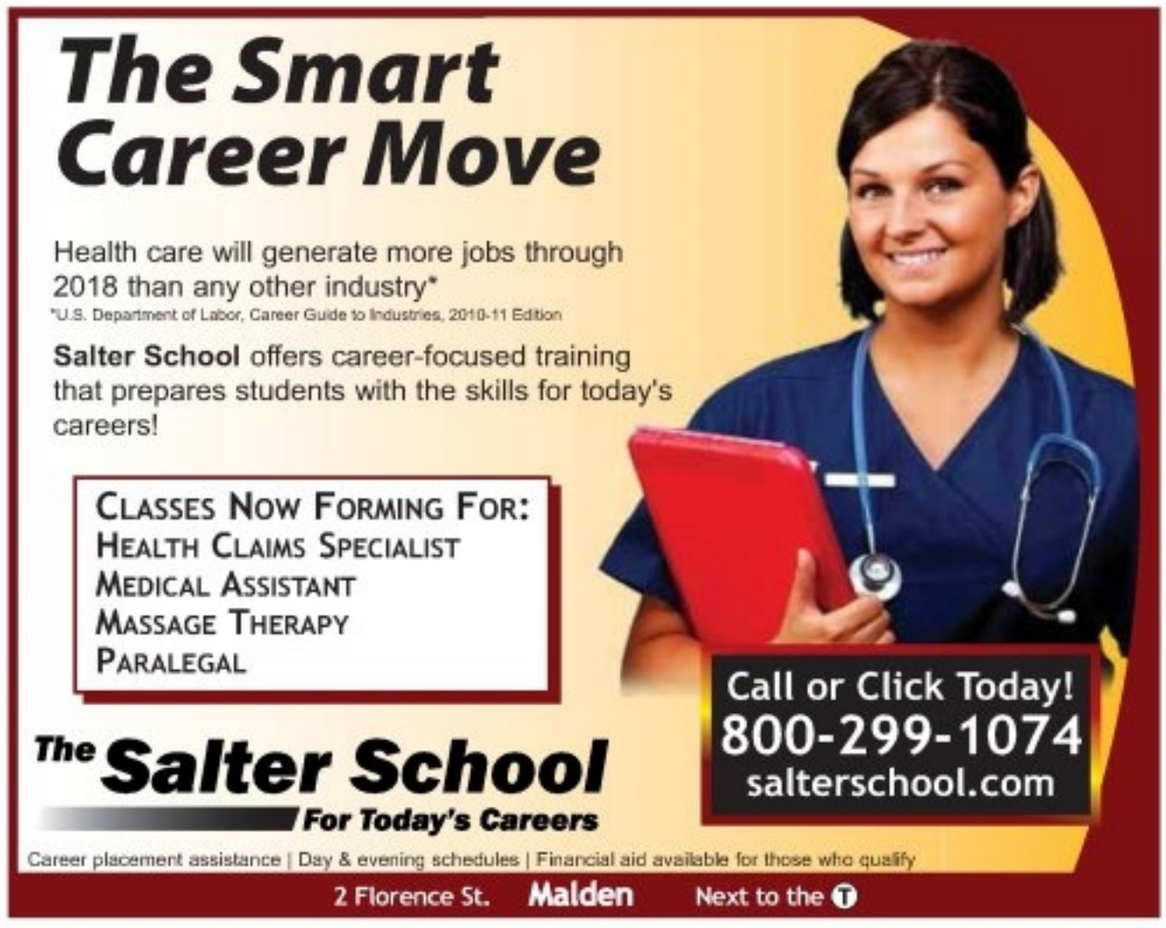
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Facebook: Maybe not so bad for your grades

While you can waste a ton of time looking through last weekend's party photos, the site can also be a valuable tool for sharing information

Updating your status, "liking" your friends' photos and sharing videos don't really seem like activities that are all that academic. Time spent social networking could certainly be used for studying. However, a new study shows that spending time on Facebook might not be the culprit for suffering GPAs — but that depends on what exactly you're doing on Facebook.

The study, called "Too much face and not enough books: The relationship between multiple indices of Facebook use and academic performance," looked at the social networking habits of 1,839 undergraduate students. On average, participants spent about 106 minutes per day on Facebook and logged on about six different times. This study looked specifically at what students were doing on Facebook. The three most popular activities were viewing photos, commenting on content and checking to see what someone was up to.

▶ Depending on how you're using it, Facebook may not be the worst way to kill a little time between classes.

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Reynol Junco, a professor at Lockhaven University and the study's author, found that while some activities on Facebook may negatively impact grades (including the site's chat option and posting status updates), others — such as sharing links and information — have the opposite effect.

Ultimately, the study found that Facebook can be as much of an intellectual tool as it is a means for keeping in touch. Junco suggests professors seize the opportunity to engage students academically through Facebook by using it to communicate about course content, create groups for classes and share news links with students.

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Demands: Yes or no?

The Occupy protesters are under no obligation to provide a list of demands. They are bringing attention to the issues. They may not know the solutions, but they have certainly highlighted the problems — and I thank them for it.
MARY FARRELL, PLYMOUTH

Even my friends who are police officers fully support OWS. America is now second fiddle to Communist China, so it's not like the right-wingers can say they think Bush did a good job. And considering Obama has continued 99 percent of Bush's policies, you can't criticize Obama unless you're also attacking Bush. My only gripe with OWS is that I want to see them put out a concrete list of demands.
PENNY RITZ, VIA E-MAIL

Obama hates America?

I believe that Obama will be the last president elected whose parents hated America. It is becoming obvious to the majority of people that our hive has been compromised by a very clever passive-aggressive who has surrounded himself mostly with people whose sole mission is taking this nation down to the point of no return. Is it even surprising that Obama attempts to compare the Tea Party people with the Occupy Wall Street mob whose theme is "eat the rich"?
JOSEPH DUPONT, VIA E-MAIL

Politicians are the problem

I support the OWS protestors. I wish I was younger; I would have joined them. But I would like to see some placards that read: "Too much government." Politicians are supposed to serve the people, and we elect them based on their campaign speeches. However, as soon as they get elected it is business as usual. Most of them become corrupt and enact laws that rob the middle class.
B. N. SHARMA, VIA E-MAIL

Protests really lighting a fire

What the OWS movement forgets is that the Arab Spring only ignited when Mohamed Bouazizi touched a match to his gasoline-soaked body and did the same. If they're really that fed up with their place in our ordered society, and really that cold and uncomfortable out there, then I think I have a two-birds-one-stone idea for them.
MICHAEL T. MCGOVERN, VIA E-MAIL

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♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Handle all involvements that could affect your reputation in as skillful a manner as you can muster. Improper behavior would leave stains difficult to eradicate.
♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** It behooves you to plan your day wisely so that you do not waste valuable time on things that could turn out to be of small or no consequence. Focus on meaningful activities.
♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** When you want to be, you can be pretty shrewd in telling a good deal from a bum steer. Get your head out of the clouds to keep your vision clear.
♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** If you and your partner are not in accord over a major decision that has to be made, a major battle could ensue. Hold off until the situation changes.
♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Get your priorities in order or you could end up working rather hard at something that has little promise — while turning your back on a great opportunity.
♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** You could have your priorities mixed up by ignoring a sure thing, while squandering your assets on something that is known to be a bad risk.
♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** If it seems like everyone is giving you a bad time, they could merely be reacting to your behavior. However, it isn't likely you'll be lonely — misery loves company.
♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** There are all kinds of warning signals surrounding you, concerning numerous complications of your own making. Be extra mindful of both what you do and what you fail to do.
♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** It behooves you to conduct all your financial affairs in a forthright, friendly manner. If you act too tough or display too much greed in business matters, you'll drive people away.
♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Although you're pretty good at making deals, you could run into someone who is even better. Don't underestimate your competition in any circumstances. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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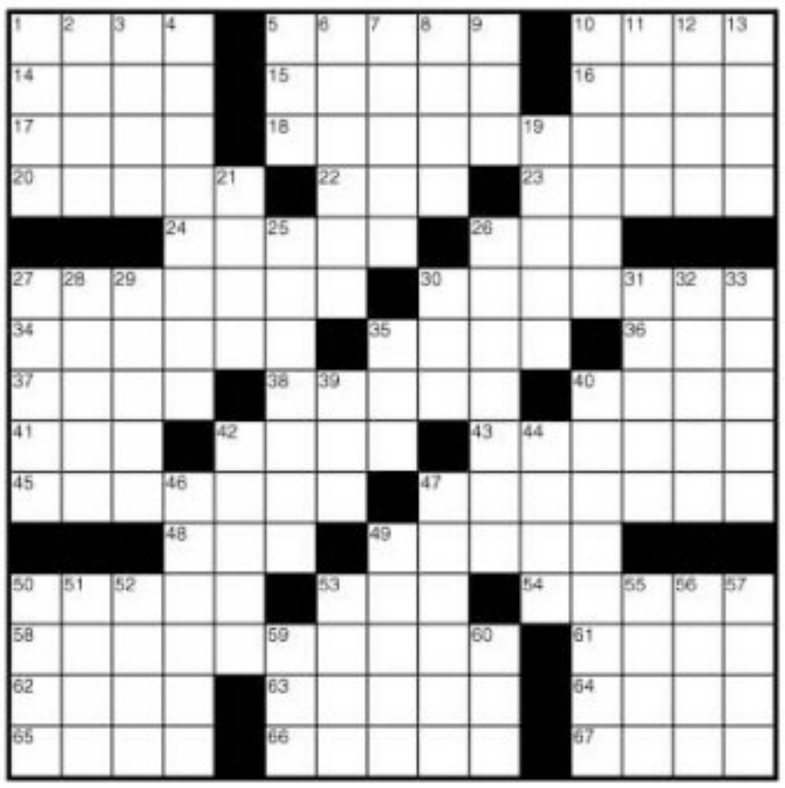

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No easy task for new GM

Cherington has an awful lot to do, and not a lot of time to do it He needs to start by formally ending the Epstein era Then it's on to one personnel decision after another

It's all over but the official announcements.

After weeks of speculation and earnest negotiation, Red Sox GM Theo Epstein resigned his post over the weekend to take over what basically amounts to the entire Cubs organization.

Chicago is expected to officially introduce its new president of baseball operations tomorrow — the same day the Sox should trot out Ben Cherington as Epstein's replacement.

Cherington certainly brings the right pedigree for the job.

But like Epstein, he's faced with a gargantuan task. Here's just some of what he needs to do from Day 1 on. METRO

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▶ Cherington

1 **Close the Epstein chapter:** As of press time last night, the clubs had not yet agreed on a compensation package for Epstein. The ship has sailed on Boston getting anything great, but Cherington needs to nab what he can ASAP.

2 **Replace Francona:** The Sox had been waiting on Epstein to truly start working on a managerial hire. That time is now. Our advice? Just back a truckful of loonies up to John Farrell's house and get it over with. He's been the obvious choice for years.

3 **Re-sign Scutaro:** Yes, the Sox have other choices at short. But picking up Marco Scutaro's option should be a no-brainer. He'll come cheap — $6 million at most, versus a $1.5 million buyout — and he posted a 1.019 OPS in September.

4 **Regain control of the clubhouse:** Trying to treat big leaguers like children is always a losing proposition. But clearly, something needs to be done to snap the Sox's clubhouse back into shape. How? A strong manager would help, as would suggestion No. 5.

5 **Let a big name go:** The Sox ended last season acting like a bunch of spoiled, entitled millionaires. A shakeup is obviously necessary. That means a big name or two has to go ... we're looking at you, David Ortiz and Jonathan Papelbon.

6 **Ditch John Lackey:** Regardless of what the Sox need to do to get rid of him, Lackey cannot come back next season. He, Josh Beckett and Jon Lester have become the symbols of the collapse, and Lackey is the only expendable one. Pay someone to take him.

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Epstein thanks Red Sox fans

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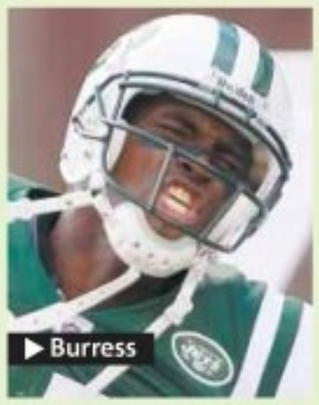

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Jets score a big win at home

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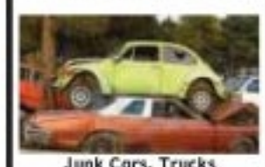

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